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TRAFFIC VIA BLACK POINT CUT-OFF BEGINS AND NEW ROUTE IS NOW A REALITY

Governor Stephens Dedicates Magnificent Bridge and Ceremonies Mark Notable Era in History of This Section

The Black Point Cut-off was formally opened last Saturday morning with the dedication by Governor W. D. Stephens of a magnificent bridge which spans the Petaluma river at Black Point. Hundreds of automobiles came over the new highway route and all predicted that this new outlet will be one of the most valuable factors possible in the ultimate development of the country contigious to it and one of the most popular trips for motorists in the state.

The bridge itself is a splendid piece of engineering and the designer, Mr. Dodge and thebuilder, Mr. Gerwick may well be proud of the structure which was turned over by the Governor to the people of the State of California last Saturday. While a great deal will depend upon the completion of the highway itself and the road must be surfaced and otherwise brought up to standard, it is probably only a matter of a short while as funds will be available after July 1st and the Governor and Commissioners must realize the importance of this splendid artery which will give new life to three of the richest and most picturesque counties in California and new impetus and convenience to the great interior valleys of our Golden State.

A typical Northern California day ushered in the morning, which was set apart for the dedication and with the sun shining on the beautiful river which the big $90,000 structure spans for 1442 feet, from the Marin to the Sonoma County shore, with brass bands playing and a big parade of autos coming up from Marin and San Francisco and from Napa, Sonoma and Sacramento Valleys it was an inspiring spectacle.

Sonoma sent the big brass band down to the bridge and the boys made the trip in Felice Rovai's big auto truck which was generously donated for the occasion.

They were the first to arrive but soon big delegations from every direction, including the Napa band, gathered on the bridge and upon the arrival of Governor Stephens he was greeted by a large crowd who applauded and cheered while the band played "Hail to the Chief."

The Governor came up with the San Rafael delegation which had entertained him the previous night. A public reception following a quiet banquet of 35 covers was held at the Elks Club House, and Leon Douglass the millionaire entertained him for the night at his palatial home.

The State's chief executive was in fine spirits and pride and patriotism was visible in his every word and action. Senator Slater presented him to Queen Matilda and her maids-of-honor, who in their dainty gowns and halo hats, staffs and radiant natural beauty completely charmed his excellency. Mrs. Adler of the Queen's committee decorated the Governor's coat with a badge of honor and he was much pleased at the compliment.

The young lady representatives of Sonoma, Marin and Napa Counties, Miss Matilda Baccala, Miss Jane Samuels and Miss F. Thierly then joined hands symbolic of the union of these counties in the bridge project.

F. T. Duhring presided announcing the program and presenting the speakers. Highway Commissioner Wiedemann of Vallejo was one of the principal speakers and after giving some interesting data on the bascule bridge, its history and construction, he commended the work of the highway commission to the consideration of the people and said he believed the expenditure of the generous moneys voted by the State for highway work was justifying itself in such projects as the Black Point Cut-off.

Hon. Thos. P. Boyd of San Rafael was another speaker felicitating the people of this section on their new route of travel and the splendid Black Point bridge. He represented Marin county.

Napa county was represented by speaker Bismark Bruck who enthusiastically commended the fine work and expressed Napa's satisfaction in having participated in the project.

Rudolph Spreckels, one of Sonoma Valley's big property owners and A. W. Foster, generous donor to rights-of-way which made the cut-off possible, gave interesting and timely addresses.

Frank Sprague represented Sonoma county and the El Verano Development Association and gave a good spirited talk.

Miss Lillian Tovin, San Francisco's noted open air concert songstress then rendered "I Love You California" and the beautiful melody was wafted far out along the water and into the clear air of a perfect day while all hearts thrilled at the song.

Governor Stevens was then presented and showed himself an adept at compliment and happy, gallant phrases. After complimenting the people on their acquirement and dedicating the Black Point bridge to the use of all the people of California he launched into a stirring appeal for cooperation in the needs of the war, announcing the magnificient response to the Liberty Loan and calling for a similar response in Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. work to alleviate and help the suffering and hardship of war. His beautiful tribute to our flag and tender allusions to the self sacrificing boys at the front showed the heart qualities of California's governor and he was vociferously applauded at the conclusion of his splendid address.

An inspiring finale was the lashing of an American flag to the end of the bridge and the elevating of the massive structure to its full height of 185 feet above the water where Old Glory fluttered proudly while the soloist sang "The Star Spangled Banner," which resounded clearly over the water and was greeted with prolonged cheers.

The structure was then lowered and the crowds joined the Governor's car in the parade to Sonoma, fully 90 machines being in the first division The Governor admired the typography of the country coming up and was charmed with the scenery as the valley unfolded itself to him.

The party arrived at the Clubhouse shortly after 1 o'clock and were banqueted in royal style, the club ladies doing themselves proud on this splendid occasion. The table was set much after the fashion of the Rolph banquet as reported in these columns last week and the menu was the same. Among the distinguished visitors at Governor Stephens table were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Foster, Rudolph Spreckels and highway commisioners Wiedemann and Stearns.

During the banquet there were vocal selections by Miss Tovin, who sang Puccini's Aria from "Madame Butterfly," Miss Henrietta Weber was heard in Carrie Bond Jacob's "California" and Henry Weber Jr. renddered "I Love the Whole United States."

Mr. Duhring then called on Governor Stephens for a few remarks and his response was aglow with compliments for the women of California and their record in public work and up-lift.

After the banquet he warmly praised the Women of the Sonoma Valley Womans club for their fine entertainment.

The members who had charge of the banquets which the citizens of Sonoma Valley generously provided for the distinguished guests of Thursday and Saturday were, Mesdames Burlingame, chairman, Duhring, Stofen, Dresel, Miss Dobbel, Hatton, Cutter, Ryland, Miss Edna Cooper, Wicker, Lydiard, F. Lowell, Watt, H. W. Gottenberg, Wagnon, Bates and Ha[illegible]

DEATH OF MRS. KEYES

Mrs. Lillian Keyes, aunt of Mrs. A. D. Lowell, died on Saturday after a lingering illness.

Mrs. Keyes was beloved by a large circle of friends and up to the last was possessed of the patient, cheerful disposition which characterized her long life. She was a New England lady of the old school and for many years was popular matron of the Young Ladies Seminary in Napa. Of late years she has made her home here in Sonoma.

The funeral took place Monday from the home of Mrs. Lowell and many and beautiful were the flowers laid on the grave of this noble woman, "None knew her but to love her, none named her but to praise."

QUICK ACTION

Joe Ryan knows how to rise from the ashes. He quickly re-established his livery business at Boyes Springs in the garage there; threw up some stalls and was open for business the morning after the fire. Joe is a racing man alright.

The Misses Froment go to San Francisco the coming week where they will be delightfully entertained by relatives.

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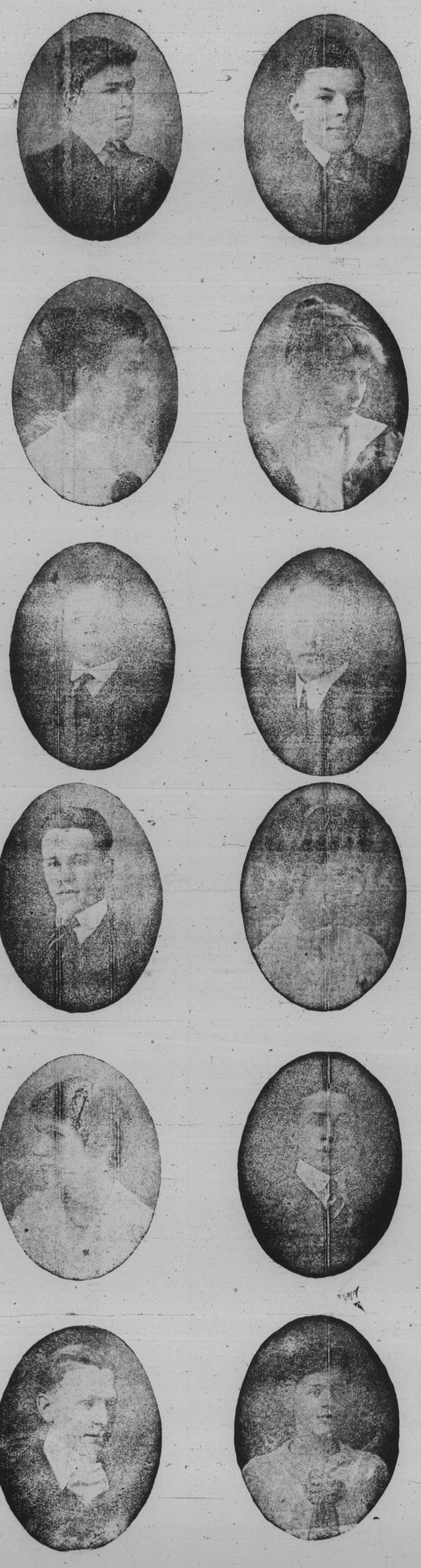
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Reading from left to right, down the column the Graduates are: Sidney Cameron. Joseph McMullin, Dorothy Breitenbach, Dorothy Dobbel, Frederick Heggie, Bunker Dresel, Russell Prestwood, Eugenie Froment Alma Cooper, Clyde Johannsen, Harold Hotz and Amy Heggie.

PLUCKY WOMAN FACES SEA PERILS

Mrs. Zachary, wife of the well known sea captain, and a former resident of Sonoma has written from Tocapilla, Chile, South America where her husband's ship is loading nitrate for Honolulu and Manila.

At Manila a cargo of tobacco will be taken aboard and the ship will clear for Cadiz, Spain.

Mrs. Zachary says the danger from submarines has unnerved her and she may decide to come home to Sonoma for much needed rest.

Tocopilla, the South American port from which her last letters were written never has rainfall and not even weeds grow there. Water is 4c per gallon and all food stuffs are very high priced as they are shipped

Miss Ethel Shane has been visiting the Z. Lanes.

Sonoma Red Cross Work Is In Splendid Hands

Progress will be Superceded by Record Drive for Increased Funds and Membership

"Captain" Edna Cooper of Sonoma's Red Cross Society has launched a vigorous campaign for increased funds and membership and every man woman and child of Sonoma Valley is expected to co-operate in the great work which Miss Cooper and her able corps of assistants have begun.

The ladies who will prove valuable aides to Miss Cooper and who have been appointed to assist her as field deputies are Mesdames L. H. Green, S. Erazmus, G. H. Hotz, Ralph Hotz, M. Hatton, Chas Cutler and Frank Thompson.

Anyone wishing to become a member or make a contribution to the great humanitarian work can do so by enrolling with any of the ladies or by sending their names to the Index-Tribune office.

Among those who have enrolled and paid up are:

Mr. Jesse Burris	$50.00
Mr. Robt. Poppe	50.00
Rev. Rimer	1.00
Mrs. Chas. La Torres	1.00
Miss Providence La Torres	1.00
Mrs. J. D. Wagnon	1.00
Mrs. D. Stofen	1.00
Mr. Wm. Rambo	1.00
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Mrs. Emma Hotz	1.00
Mrs. L. Johnson	1.00
Mrs. C. Burlingame	1.00
Mrs. J. C. Shofner	1.00
Mrs. K. Buchan	1.00
Miss Evelyn Goldsmith	2.00
Miss Doris Bluxome	1.00
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Mrs. M. H. Rowell	2.00
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Dr. W. B. Hays	1.00
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Miss Edna Cooper	1.00
Mrs. D. Hatton	1.00
Miss Ivy Lower	2.00
Mrs. Ralph Hotz	1.00
Mr. F. T. Duhring	1.00
Mrs. F. T. Duhring	2.00
Mrs. Mumfrey	1.00
Mrs. McKinnon	1.00
Mrs. Sychrowsky	1.00
Mrs. Chas. Cutter	1.00
Miss Stofen	1.00
Mr. Arthur Mazzo	$5.00 fee
Mrs. Arthur Mazzo	5.00 fee

Many others have applied for application blanks.

Last night (Friday) there was a fine spirited meeting at which John Plover of Santa Rosa was chief speaker.

The proud record of Petaluma may well be emulated. There the ladies costumed as Red Cross Nurses took the field and in a single day raised over $5,000 in cash to help give aid and comfort to our wounded boys and to our allies in the greatest of world wars. Do your "bit."

DISASTROUS FIRE AT BOYES SPRINGS

The attractive Boyes Springs district with its many summer guests was thrown into a panic Wednesday about noon when the flames were discovered in the grill room of Steve Anazitos' popular resort and soon gained such headway that the doom of surrounding structures was apparent. The fire spread rapidly communicating to Steve's new bungalow in the rear of the restaurant and also to the Ryan Livery Stable next door. Ryan had just moved into his new barn last week and fortunately had not yet stored much hay there.

All the horses were liberated and rigs removed before the walls fell which was in an incredibly short time, fire fighting apparatus being sadly lacking.

The three structures made a terrific blaze and the volunteer bucket brigade worked like Trojans to prevent the spread of the flames to the frame structures opposite where an awful toll would have been paid had the fire communicated to the Getchell and Minges properties. The heroic efforts of the splendid workers seemed crowned with success and the fire was apparently confined to the place of origin when suddenly a half hour later flames broke out in the Captain Boyes mansion "El Mirador" across the road where evidently burning brands had communicated to the grass and started a second conflagration. Help was summoned from the State Home at Eldridge which sent splendid assistance in the shape of fire extinguishers and volunteer firemen who worked nobly to stay the ravages of the fire demon in this beautiful residence section of Boyes Springs Park. The flames, however, fanned by a hot breeze soon made a seething furnace of the once proud but unoccupied mansion and leaped to ex-sheriff Whelan's bungalow, a palatial house of hardwood floor and plate glass windows which was completely destroyed.

The attractive Montanaldo home was menaced and probably owes its escape to the plucky little daughter of the household who with Miss Celia Thomson, her chum, formed a bucket brigade of their own and kept the roof wet down while the flames threatened to communicate. The household effects were removed and Mrs. Montanado, an invalid, was taken to a place of safety.

Meanwhile smaller neighboring homes, the Richards cottage and others were consumed by the insattiable flames and the people of the entire neighborhood prepared to flee believing that the section was doomed. Splendid work and cool headed judgement, however, stayed the fire which was at last gotten under control though several volunteers had narrow escapes and were rendered unconscious while giving battle to the conflagration. Partial insurance was carried by the victims of the fire. SteveAnazatos being one of the heavy losers.

The Boyes house which belonged to the Graham estate was untenanted. Ex-sheriff Whelan and family here for the summer witnessed the destruction of their lovely home. Mr. Whelan has lost heavily in other fires during his life time.

Deputy Sheriff Murray sent an S. O. S. call to Sheriff Smith's office and prisoners were taken from the county jail and rushed to the scene of the fire where they did effective work.

LAST SUNDAY'S GAME

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Just so we can't keep a-saying
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"My Country 'Tis of Thee, Sweet Land of Liberty."

"Dry" Berkeley and the Intoxication of Advertising

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By a method of reasoning not at all inordinate, we arrive at the conclusion that the kultur of Berkeley begets such sensitive brain tissue and such highly impressionable cells that mental suggestion has a most powerful effect and self will is avalanched and scrapped as would be old iron. It must be because of a mental state adduced by isms and ologies that the people there welcome the restriction of publications containing liquor advertisments which under the newpostal act are barred from "dry" Berkeley. How terrible to contemplate that advertising has such a powerful effect and yet how complimentary and reassuring to those who sell it, and those who doubt it. One would think that the colossal mentality of Benj. I. Wheeler's town would be adamant against the insidu ous psychological suggestion of advertising, but quite to the contrary, Berkeley has gone out of its way to inquire whether it could not be protected by the postal law muzzling this phase of advertising, and the reassuring answer yes has come back—that the law is applicable not only to interstate circulation, but to the dry precincts within the states themselves.

And so the vicious effect of Johnnie Walker winking slyly from the cover of a magazine,the deadly influence of Dubonnet on paper and the interesting finish of the most exclusive grocery firms ad and the beers so beautifully illustrative of the Yosemite and the mountains of Oregon and Washington must cease to greet the eye of cultured, weak-willed Berkeley. Oh the pity of it that they, with other dry but receptive minds must feast the eye and surrender will to little liver pills, sanitary germicides, cornflakes, postum, powder and purgatives, coca-cola, asperin, grape juice, foot-ease, movies and the best sellers. What effect over-indulgence in these have on Berkeley folks is hard to divine and with the elimination of liquor suggestions from publications,, whence will these suggestions come—probably from a grocery wagon as it dashes by, from the suitcase carried jauntily, from the hip pocket slightly bulged, from the laughter of belated clubmen, from the once much coveted steins, from frankfurters, reminders of beer, and spaghetti, inseparable from vino. Shall we make all these prohibitive?

It wont be long before they banish music because it is suggestive of dancing, and lights because there are some red ones. Then shall we have the perfect day and night?

It is probably to be expected that the agitation for better fire protection for Sonome will be re-agitated now that Ukiah has been swept by the fire demon .Th e Underwriters will no doubt stir themselves and as Sonoma is considered an almost prohibitive risk we can expect another warning. This time a sharp reprimand probably will be forthcoming which may awaken us from our lethargy.

We have had the opinions of experts, valuation by Railroad Commission and advise of such authorities as Grunsky, Armstrong, von Geldern and Dillman, men who have handled Panama Canal and Wester Pacific projects. Our people must be convinced that since all these men agree that the water supply at the Vallejo springs is adequate, there is nothing now to be considered but the price of acquisition. Municipal ownership is working out to the advantage of other communities and that method of acquiring adequate and cheap service is undoubtedly the best.

As to the attitude of the public in financing it, that will depend on the proposition submitted and the figures which can be shown in connection with it. If the proposition put up by the trustees does not look good to any element in the community which is really progressive let the trustees put up another proposition, for water we must have if Sonoma is to go ahead and new residents be induced to invest here. Down at San Mateo the best advertisment that town has is the big fire house wherein every passer-by in the town can see the modern fire protective system which that city boasts. What of our apparatus on display during the celebration? Yet we should not get the cart before the horse. Let water come first and we can then talk apparatus. As to the present system of pipes, let us make them do service for domestic purposes as long as they will and with increasing affluency following the municipal operation of the plant we can then add new units as deemed best. Pipe is very high at present and the engineers have faith that the present mains will be serviceable even under the higher pressure.

Is this not a better risk than the risk we are running every day of a conflagration which in proportion to the size of the town could be more awful than the ones experienced by Ukiah and by Cloverdale. Lets get down to business on this proposition before Sonoma must record a belated cry like the following—"THE UN-EXPECTED HAS HAPPENED."

In the brief space of a few hours about a quarter of a million dollars worth of property has been destroyed. The Cecille Hotel stands, a monument to the heroic work of our Fire Department. But around it a swath two blocks wide from State street to the railroad has been burned. Good and loyal citizens, established in business and hopeful for the future now start at the bottom. People, who could ill-afford to lose anything, have lost their all. Oh! the pity of it all. For years our people have anticipated just what occured Monday. For years people have protested. But all in vain. It was all unnecessary. It was more,—it was criminal negligence. Those who lost Monday were not the subjects of misfortune. A crime was committed against they.

It is too late now to protect them, for they have nothing left to save. A wind, fortunate for some, unfortunate for them, saved another portion of the town. And it is for these, the living, that the fullest and most immediate protection must be given. This is no time for peanut politics, nor for the consideration of the feelings of a few.

UKIAH'S FIRE TRAPS MUST GO, AND THEIR DEMOLITION MUST BE IMMEDIATE.

This paper for months literally begged the Town Board to buy a chemical engine, which eventually was secured. As dwelling after dwelling burned because our able Fire Department had no appliances with which to work we begged cajoled and pleaded that adequate equipment be secured. The Board calmly replied that there were no funds. THERE ARE SOME THINGS THAT A TOWN CANNOT AFFORD TO DO WITHOUT.

Once begun, though, no power on earth could have avoided the ruin of Monday. The proper, the reasonable, the sensible thing, the only thing worthy of a thinking people was the destruction of the fire-traps.

A portion of our city is now gone. Let us now, without ceasing, proceed to protect what still remains. There is no room for debate. Any further delay is worse than criminal. This is a time for action, and let there be no side stepping either.

The responsibility for the ruin of Monday rests in one place and that alone, the Board of Trustees of the Town of Ukiah City."

—Ukiah Times

Let our Trustees submit a water proposition so that the responsibility of conditions may rest upon the people.

SHAM BATTLE TO EDUCATE PUBLIC

San Francisco, Cal., June 21, 1917. An opportunity to study the methods of modern warefare which are to be used by the United States Army on the battlefields of Europe in the great world will be given the people of California Sunday, June 24, when a monstrous sham battle will be staged at Golden Gate Park under the auspices of Lieutenant Colonel John H. Gardner, head of the San Francisco District, army recruiting service.

This extraordinary attraction promises to be a very spectacular event. Stone walls, barbed wire entanglements, and gaping trenches will figure among the obstacles which will be surmounted by the battling troops. A contigent of six hundred members of the California Coast Artillery Corps will be divided into two divisions for the fight, and the invading division will be headed by the big track layer tank invented by C. L. Best of the Best Traction Company, and which may occupy a prominent part in actual warfare.

This tank was turned over to the Government some time ago after it was tested at Parkside and found capable of traveling through several feet of water and mud, over sand dunes and steep embankments, pushing down before it brick walls, fences and small trees. Several changes in the exterior construction of the tank have been made by the inventor since that first demonstration, so that the appearance is materially different. These changes were recommended by army officers, in order that the machine might be more practical on the battlefield. During the past few weeks the tank has been displayed in this city to stimulate recruiting, and it has attracted wide attention wherever it has been shown.

It is expected that the sham battle will be witnessed by approximately one hundred thousand people. Tons of blank ammunition will be exploded and the sound of the pretended bombardment will undoubtedly be heard for many miles around. The heavy guns on the juggernaut will use black powder blanks.

Life in the camp and on the battleline will be depicted in realistic fashion. The trench scenes will be enacted as nearly as possible like those in Europe. Demonstrations of the work of the Medical Corps, following close behind the firing line, will be fine lessons in first aid to the injured service. The stretcher bearers will carry from the field the bodies of the men who will appear to have been killed, and everything possible will be done to make the scenes seem real.

A number of moving picture concerns are planning to photograph the battle scenes, so that the American people who will be unable to witness the spectacle, can through the"movie weeklies" study carefully the military tactics which are to be put into play by the fighting men of the country who are now being assembled.

This demonstration is to be staged in an effort to interest the young men of the country in army maneuvers, in the hope that recruits may be secured at a more rapid rate.

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NOTES ON THE CELEBRATION

The Moose headquarters were much appreciated and everything done for the comfort and pleasure of guests and visitors.

One of the young lady performers in the '49 Camp fell and broke her arm which was set by Dr. Hays.

The program given before the Queen and her court Friday in the plaza was much complimented. Besides the vocal solos there was clever dancing by Miss Virginia Pomeroy and Margaret Mangels the child danseuse who appeared with the original cast of Spring dancers, the number being the same given at the Grammar School closing exercises.

Capt. Van Tassel made a partial success of his balloon exhibition Sunday evening but the big gas bag collapsed after it went up and landed in the lot back of Claude Johnson's. Atmospheric conditions were not favorable here the captain declared.

Dancing was a popular feature. Union Hall was packed to capacity Saturday night and more machines were parked along the streets that evening than ever before. Fetters Theatre also had a record crowd of dance lovers.

The moving pictures at El Verano will be held Thursday evenings instead of Saturdays, so announce Collins and Mohr.

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Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

OPPOSE ENACTION OF SUNDAY LAWS

Forcible protest against persistent efforts to secure the enactment of stringent national Sunday laws, and particularly against the passage by Congress of Senate Bill 2260 and House of Representatives Bill 128, was voiced by the Adventists in a memorial to Congress, passed unanimously the last night of their convention. Sunday laws are both un-American and un-Christain, the memorial declares.

"Congress has no more right to prohibit legitimate and honorable labor and business on Sunday because the church demands it, than it has to prohibit church services on show-day because the show demands it," continues the memorial. "A revival of the Sunday Blue Laws always opens the way for religious bigotry to stir smoldering embers of persecution; and it is impossible to set a bound beyond the limits of which it dare not go." The Adventists gave assurance of support to the government in every right way, and that they will "maintain a due submission to the lawful exercises of its authority in purely civil matters."

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NEW ORGANIZATION IN TOWN

A new organization has been established in Sonoma. The total membership of the United States is 10,000. It is one of the finest organizations for young men that has ever been established. It is backed by the greatest man in our country, President Wilson. Any boy at the age of fourteen up to thirty may join. This organization has a greater purpose than any other. It strives to achieve true manhood, to make successful citizens and aims for a moral life.

Applications for membership can be had by inquiring at Roy Bill's residence.

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Arthur Schell, formerly of this place but now a resident of Paris has cabled from the French Capitol the news of the death of Benj. R. Woodworth the aviator. He was a cousin of Mr. Schell's and of Fred Schell of this place and left a large fortune.

Homer W. Wood of the Courier, Petaluma was over on Sunday and paid the office a fraternal visit.

Editor MacKinder of the St. Helena Star, a wellknown newspaper man was a visitor here last Saturday and was a guest at the Governor's banquet.

Mrs. P. Bergez and family motored up for the celebration from San Francisco with a party of friends.

The Misses Monahan of San Francisco were here Sunday.

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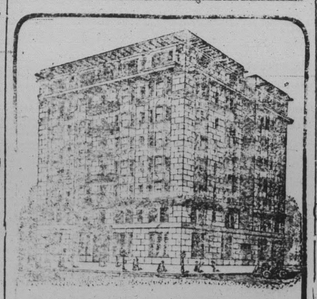
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When he starts going round.
For he is the master broncho,
Suckled of old she bear,
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Born to b uck and rear,
Piles the big time cowboys,
Matter it not their skill,
By best and worst he has been cursed
For he bucks them off at will.
Dares all men to a sitting
Not a man that can't be throwed
While lives a bronc', Coyote,
The horse that can't be rode.
Then let him live on forever,
Forever feared and famed,
Here's to old Coyote—
The bronc that can't be tamed.

—CURLEY FLETCHER

If the Queen had the key to the city during the celebration the cowboys had another for they invaded the Valley of the Moon strong and in their picturesque garb and fascinating lingo furnished spectacular and unique entertainment for the crowds. In their chaps, sombreros and bandanas they were indeed a handsome care free bunch and they brought a a lot of stock and bronchos with them notable among the latter being Coyote whose fame has been sung in the accompanying verse, written by Curley Fletcher whose fame as a rider of many cayuses was considerably nicked through Coyote's ability to set down famous riders from all over the West. Coyote shows at the big San Jose Rodeo and he is the most widely advertised horse in California today. He is owned by the Millerick brothers who consider him "some" find.

The 2:25 pace which was the first race on opening day was won by Glenwood Chief, time 2:23, owner E. Millerick.

The trick riding award went to Tom Millerick, with Dobbins second and Jim Kehoe third.

The half-mile dash was won by Tom Wood ridden by Willie Powers, time :53.

Bullriding honors went to Phil Stadtler and Heine Snow.

Bulldogging, Johnny Dobbins first, Art Manning second, time 25 seconds.

Broncho riding, Johnny Dobbins first, Jack McIrvin second, Art Manning third.

Romanrace, Jack Millerick first, Johnny Dobbins second, Curley Fletcher third.

In the 2:15 pace the second heat was run in 2:14½. Joe Ryan's Glenwood Mac was winner and finished handily.

The first day, Hazen Cowan on Billy Sunday got a nasty fall but was not seriously hurt.

Curley Fletcher had a horse fall on his leg during a broncho ridng exhibition Sunday but he too fortunately escaped without any more serious consequences than a lame leg.

The opening day had the biggest crowd and with the band playing and colors flying it was great and glorious sport.

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CARD OF THANKS

We herewith extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the beautiful words of sympathy and condolence offered us in our bereavement and for the many lovely flowers sent to our dear son and brother by friends and neighbors who comforted us and aided us in the hours of our grief.

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SONOMA BOYS LEAVE FOR WAR

Young Patriots Depart for Allentown Pa.

Fred Duhring Jr. and Donald Campbell, two Sonoma boys, sons of well know families, entrained for Allentown Pennsylvania the first of the week with the University boys enlisted in the Ambulance Corps of the Army. They expect to be at Allentown but a short time and will then sail for France where they expect to see active service.

The families of the young men, including Mr. Duhring's young bride and his grandmother, Mrs. M. Stearns who despite her 80 years is one of the greatest patriots, were down to see the departure of the splendid body of volunteers start for their destination. Mrs. Fred Duhring was greatly affected by the leave taking of her young husband but kept up bravely and will be comforted and aided by her mother and by Mr. Duhring's family during the absence of her soldier-husband. The Duhrings were married last winter and the young bridegroom gave up a fine position to do his patriotic duty.

HOG CHOLERA WARNING

(Continued from last week)

As before stated, the symptoms of hog cholera are not particularly characteristic of that disease alone. Other diseases that may be taken for cholera are: Acute cases of indigestion due to improper feeding, tuberculosis, swine plague, anthrax, and the inflammation of the lungs caused by worms. However, in a diagnosis of hog cholera the important features are:

1. Contagiousness.
2. Small red unerasable spots on internal organs.
3. Symptoms of severe illness, such as fever, weakness, loss of appetite, and diarrhea.

When t hese characteristics appear in a disease of hogs one may be reasonably sure of the presence of cholera.

Prevention and control of hog cholera.

There is no known cure for hog cholera. However, the disease may be prevented by making well hogs immune to the attack of the disease by hypodermic injection of anti-hog cholera serum. Let no person who has neverdone this work before use the serum on your hogs.

A few more important general preventative measures which should be observed in controlling the hog cholera may be listed as follows:

1. Feed a laxative diet occasionally.
3. Never locate hog pens or pastures near public highways.
5. Disinfect and white wash hog pens once a week with quick lime or some other equally good disinfectant.
6. Each pen should be supplied with a box containing the following mixture; 25 parts of charcoal, ten parts salt, two parts copperas or iron ulphate.

In case of an outbreak of cholera or as soon as cholera is suspected in the herd a veterinarian or some other competent peron should be notified in order that the disease may at once be gotten under control.

Burn or deeply bury all carcases of hogs that have died. Also burn all rubbish, troughs, etc. which were in the pens of the affected animals. Disinfect all yards and pens with a liberal application of quick lime or other good disenfectant. Isolate all well animals and give clean well ventilated quarters and fill up wallow, and unsanitary nesting places. Feed a very light lop ration of shorts or other ground feed.

Remember that hog cholera is very contagious and a fatal disease and proper steps must be taken immediately upon its appearance in order to bring it under control.

(Signed) PROF. STENQUIST

CALISTOGA FOR YOUR 4TH

Calistoga expects, and is prepared to entertain 10,000 people on July 4th Napa, Sonoma and Lake Counties will coming from San Francisco and Oakland, and even from Sacramento and Stockton. Hon. Frank M. Coombs, of Napa, the speaker of the day, will deliver a patriotic address.

A special train will be run from Santa Rosa on the Southern Pacific to take care of the crowds from that city and the intervening towns, leaving Santa Rosa early in the morning and leaving Calistoga for the return trip after the evening performance of the big Circus. In addition to the regular train service on the Calistoga Electric, there will be a special train leaving Calistoga at 11:00 P. M. after the Big Show and running straight through to Vallejo.

Low rates are in effect on all roads, and all roads lead to Calistoga.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Maholovich Mr. and Mrs. Jack Forsythe and Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Proctor and Miss Lovie Proctor have returned to their homes in Santa Rosa after a delightful stay at the Richard Waller ranch in the vicinity of Schellville. They spent a brief vacation there and had an enjoyable outing.

AN INTERESTING CHARACTER HERE FOR CELEBRATION

"Old Man" Bayer, the heroic figure of stage coach days when the west was really wooly and the country real wild was here for the celebration accompanying the old stage coach sent up by Wells Fargo and Co. for our parade. Bayer stayed until the late train Sunday and enjoyed himself too. He is one of Wells Fargo's oldest employees and is still on the payrolll, an active servant of the Company down at the big corporation's stables in Folsom Street San Francisco, where he oversees the 240 horses which vie for honors on hill climbing with the more modern motor truck.

Bayer takes the side of horses every time and declares they can pull a load up a cobbled hill where an automobile will get stuck every time.

The old stage coach driver is 70 years of age but still has an eye like a hawk and a lime of talk that is certainly interesting.

He began his career when fourteen years of age up in Oregon, then a pretty wild country. He ran away from home and took a job with the Pony Express. His boss had misgivings of a boy so young but Bayer made good and trailed one perilous road eleven years seeing it only by night. He declares that he developed the sight of the owl— knew every stone in the road, every knot in the trees, every creature of the woods. He handled his six horses on some of his trips and his hands today are mute evidence of the way he gripped the ribbons.

"Didn't have to see my horses at all says Bayer "knew jest which one was a pulling or slacking by the feel of the lines."

His idea of handling of a horse is to be firm but kind, to show that you are master but at the same time to be sympathetic and understand that if the animal isn't acting right there's a reason.

Bayer has been in several real hold-ups but has it figured that a messenger is a fool to resist the robber who has the drop on him in that kind of a game.

He says that Wells Fargo treat their employees decidedly right but an employee has to play fair and make good.

His mother, over ninety years of age, is still living and he has a daughter, Edna, who performs with a beautiful trick horse on one of the vaudeville circuits.

Mr. Bayer was a welcome visitor to Sonoma and it is hoped he will come again.

FORMER SONOMA BOY MAKES GOOD

John Harper of the San Francisco Police Department is chief of the Identification Bureau there. He has also been studying law and expects to take the examination for the bar shortly.

Mr. Harper greatly enjoyed his visit here among old friends and looked with pleasant memories on the little school house at San Luis where he formerly went to school.

TheJ. H. Madisons of Petaluma have gone to Yosemite on a vacation.

Sheriff Kelton and family of Napa were over for the celebration.

Mrs. L. L. Lewis has been up from Alameda sojourning at the ranch.

Local Notes

Dr. Gobar has performed two tonsil and adenoid operations this week in the Allemano and Lindscott families.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Gander are the happy parents of a son born the last of the week.

Mrs. Crane of the well known El Verano resort slipped and badly lacerated her knee last Saturday while busy with the household duties.

The little Quinn baby was overcome by the heat Monday and Dr. Gobar had to be called in.

H. McCullough the well known provision and storage man of Petaluma was in the valley Tuesday on business.

Wm. F. Clewe and Ernest Clewe have asked for letters of administration on the estate of their deceased mother, Mrs. M. Clewe.

The estate is valued at $10,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Getz of S. F. have been sojourning at Boyes Springs Hotel. Mr. Getz is one of the firm of Getz brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thomas of Sacramento and Mr. and Mrs. George Zane of Woodland were here for the celebration.

Reuben Woodsworth has been down from Healdsburg for a visit to his grandmother, Mrs. Hope.

Mrs. M. E. Sherman of San Francisco was a welcome visitor here Sunday.

Mrs. G. T. Lauffer (nee Hein) has returned to Napa after a very pleasant visit of three days with Mrs. D. Hatton.

Several Liberty Bonds were purchased for little Virginia Lowell, dainty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lowell.

Mrs. M. Marti of Petaluma, formerly a pioneer Sonoma Valley resident was over for the celebration and with Mrs. J. Felder greatly enjoyed the programs of the various days.

Homer W. Wood, editor of thePetaluma Courier was here on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Jackling were guests at Sobre Vista over the last week end.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED FOR UNITED STATES ARMY

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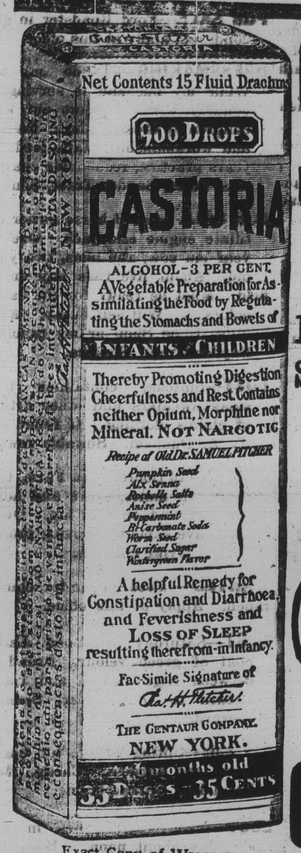
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That mistakes were made in the carrying out the program is very true but they were blunders of individuals who are more to be pitied than censured.

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LOST—Pair black shoes in box. Tuesday about noon. Return to Kiefer's jewelry store.

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SLACKER ARRESTED BY MURRAY

Wm. Gallagher, Recluse is Taken Into Custody for Non-Registration.

The first slacker to be arrested in the valley was taken into custody Thursday by Deputy Sheriff Murray who, armed with a warrant from District Attorney Hoyle's office, went far back into the hills above the Nathanson place and arrested Wm. Gallegher who could not produce a registration card and was reticent about his doings and antecedents.

Gallagher declares he is above the age required to register and claims to be an ex-missionary among theIndians. He is apparently a man of education and says he taught for the Jesuits, coming to Sonoma eventually for his health. He admits that he is an individualist and has no use for any government.

It is understood that his utterances coupled with the fact that he had formerly been employed at the powder works at Giant had something to do with his detention by the authorities.

He was taken to Santa Rosa yesterday.

NOTICE

Residents and all visitors to the valley are strictly forbidden to burn grass without first securing a written permit from the State Fire Warden.

A. P. RINGRESSY, Warden.

Miss Dorothy Macfarlane is away on a vacation. She is with her folks in Napa County.

NEW AUTO SERVICE STARTS

The Mannuck Auto Bus Line started service on Monday between Glen Ellen and Sausalito by way of the new highway and the Black Point Bridge.

It is proposed for the present to make daily trips to and from Sausalito, leaving Glen Ellen in the morning at 7:00; Sonoma at 7:35. Returning, arrive in Sonoma at 5:50 in the evening; Glen Ellen at 7:25.

At present the company is operating a 20-passenger, 1½ ton Republic truck, making the trip to the bay in two hours from Sonoma.

Later, when the highway is completed, it is proposed to add to the equipment and reduce the running time to less than two hours.

PROUD RECORD IN LIBERTY LOAN

It is announced that Sonoma Valley's share of the Liberty Loan, approximately $75,000 has been subscribed by the patriotic residents of this district. The subscription of A. E. Tower who bought $25,000 worth was ordered credited to Sonoma by Mr. Tower and this handsome amount added to the $49,000 already reported by the local banks has made Sonoma's showing a good one.

WHIST PARTY AND DANCE TONIGHT

Glen Ellen will be the scene of an enjoyable party tonight at the Pancrazi Auditorium where whist followed by dancing will be the order of the evening arranged by the Woman's Improvement Club for the Jack London Memorial Library.

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Local Notes

Mrs. Will Cummings and two daughters of Eureka were visiting Sonoma relatives for the past week.

Miss Mattie Goodman motored to Santa Rosa Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Cuffe of San Rafael and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carpenter of Petaluma were guests at the Erazmus home during the celebration. Mrs. Erazmus accompanied the visitors to Novato Sunday where all attended an Alaskan dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kunhe. The genial party brought their Sonoma guest home Sunday via the new bridge at Black Point.

Miss Janet Cooper entertained her cousins Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. La Grow of Santa Rosa last Saturday and Sunday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Bushnell of Chattanooga, Tennessee who was married here in Sonoma over 50 years ago.

Granville Harris has returned home from a busines trip to Reno Nevada.

Gene Harris writes that army life is the only one in the world and urges the Sonoma boys to enlist. He is hoping to go to France.

Bill Helberg made a business trip to San Francisco on Tuesday last, and has distributed 20,000 box shook to shippers of the S. J. Hopkins Co. in Sonoma Valley.

Mrs. Tom Monohan had as guests at the celebration, Mrs. Crist, grand treasurer of the Native Daughters, Mrs. Lambert and Mrs. La Roche.

Bruce Painter, formerly principal of the Sonoma High School, has been here with his family on a visit to the Goodmans. The Painters now reside in Livermore where the professor is one of the leading educators of Alameda County.

Accused of beating their board bill a couple named Raphael were arrested at Fetters Springs and taken to Santa Rosa by Deputy Sheriff Murray on Thursday.

The Rev. G. D. Yoakum, well known here, is at Fort Sheridan, near Chicago in training at the officers camp having enlisted some time ago.

A new corporation to distribute gas to Ukiah, Cloverdale, Healdsburg, Preston and Windsor has started preliminary operations in the northern part of the county.

The Flying Needles will meet at the home of Mrs. Volquardsen on Wednesday the 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Newman and son, Mervin of San Francisco spent the celebration days with the Brietenbach family.

Mr. Milton Rosenberg and Miss Higgins of the Metropolis, spent Sunday with the L. Breitebach family.

Miss Martha and Edith Luhrs, with a crowd of picnickers came up from 'Frisco Sunday in a truck.

Blair Hart is canvassing Lakeville district in behalf of the Red Cross Campaign.

Steve Anazitos, popular caterer of Boyes Springs will re-establish himself at the Clubhouse for the present and will soon be feeding bon vivants as of old.

A. B. Taylor, a railroad man, suffered a fractured ankle and elbow Wednesday while switching at Schellville junction. He was taken to Cranes' Sanitarium by Dr. Thomson and later removed to the S. P. hospital in San Francisco.

The Sunday School children of the Congregational, Episcopal andMethodist Churches had a fine picnic at Embarcadero Thursday which was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended.

Mrs. L. A. Howard and Miss McCracken, former residents, were here for the celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Stofen of San Francisco attended the celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Still were greeting old friends Sunday.

DEATH FOLLOWS CAPITAL OPERATION

Mrs. Grace Bird, a prominent and esteemed resident of the Hyde tract died in San Francisco Tuesday follow in a capital operation. Mrs. Bird was the wife of Albert Bird the well known poultryman and leaves a son, Robert Bird, to mourn her passing. Deceased was a prominent member of the White Shell Club and her death has occasioned much sorrow among a large circle of friends.

She was 41 years of age and a native of San Francisco.

The funeral was held from the residence of her mother in that city on Friday.

VINEBURG

Deputy Sheriff John Murray was in this part of the valley on last Tuesday where he transcacted business and exchanged greetings with his many friends.

Albert Groskopf and brother Joe returned home on Sunday evening after a motor trip in "Al's" "Gray Meteor" to Colfax, Placer County where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Batto who are now summering at Colfax and report a pleasant time.

Louis Roquie, our local painter and decorator has for several weeks past been busy in painting and renovating several residences in this part of the Valley.

While up in Sonoma on my last visit to meet the Governor, I paid a visit to the office of the old reliable "Sonoma Index-Tribune." What's the use. " No body home." It was Saturday morning and the Index was "out."

Mrs. John Batto was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. Quartaroli Thursday evening last.

A car of choice whole barley, this year's crop, the first to arrive inthe valley, was switched in on Batto's spur Thursday from Dixon.

As usual, Messrs. Collins and Mohr presented a spirited moving picture on Tuesday evening which was enjoyed by a large audience.

Miss Marguerite Mc Devitt of Sonoma is at present the guest of Miss Emily Batto.

The recent spell of warm weather reminded the old settlers of the summers in Sonoma Valley long ago.

E. Forni, our genial City Marshal says that when he harvests his potato crop he intends to take a trip to Europe for pleasure. But Louie Rouquie says the Marshal cannot raise enough spuds to take him as far as Wingo.

Hay baling has started and quite a number of presses are at work in this part of the valley.

It is quietly rumored among those that know—or think they know—that there will be a big celebration at Vineburg on Sept. 9th, 1917. The 'burg will have the assistance of Schellville and Wingo but at present "mums the word" until next week.

NARROW ESCAPE IN ACCIDENT

Billy Peru and Pat Hart, enroute to Sonoma from Fetters Springs Thursday night, had a narrow escape in their machine. Just before reaching El Verano they almost had a collision and went over an embankment of fourteen feet. The car turned a complete somersault and Peru was pinned underneath it.

Fortunately it was a Ford roadster and to the fact that it was a light machine Peru owes his fortunate escape from death.



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MARIE SNYDER CRITICALLY ILL

Miss Marie Snyder of El Cerrito rancho who has been in poor health for some time past is in a very critical condition with a complication of diseases and is under the care of specialists and trained nurses in San Francisco.

Stomach trouble has led to more serious disorders and grave doubts are expressed as to her recovery.

Mrs. R. J. Snyder went down to San Francisco Monday to see the patient and is doing everything possible for the care and comfort of the sufferer.

LEGAL ADVERTISMENTS

NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE FOR PROVING WILL

In the matter of the estate of Guiseppe Bocca, deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT MONDAY, the 2nd day of July, A. D., 1917 at 10 o'clock, A. M. , of said day, and the Court Room of said Superior Court,, in Department Two thereof, in the City of Santa Rosa, County of Sonoma, State of California, is hereby fixed and appointed as the time and place for proving the will of said Guiseppe Bocca, deceased; and for hearing by the Court of the application of John Bocca for the issuance to him of letters of administration with the will annexed thereon.

Dated June 11th, A. D. ,1917.

(Seal) W. W. FELT JR., County Clerk.

By A. P. COCHRAN, Deputy Clerk.

J. W. FORD, Esq. Attorney for Petitioner.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT

In and for the County of Sonoma, State of California

Order to Show Cause Why Sale of Real Estate Should Not be Made.

In the matter of the Estate of Dulcenia Hudson, deceased.

J. M. O'Brien the administrator of the estate of Dulcenia Hudson , deceased, having filed a petition herein, duly verified praying for an order of sale of all the real estate of said decedent, for the purposes therein set forth;

It is therefore ordered by the said Court that all persons interested in the estate of the said deceased appear before the said Superior Court on Monday, the 23rd day of July, 1917, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Courtroom of Department Two of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Santa Rosa, county of Sonoma, State of California, to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said administrator to sell so much of the real estate of the said deceased as shall be necessary.

And that a copy of this order shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks in the Sonoma Index-Tribune, a newspaper printed and published at Sonoma, in said Sonoma County.

THOS. C. DENNY
Judge of the Superior Court.
Dated June 20th, 1917.
(First publication, June 23rd, 1917.)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids for the construction of a steel and concrete bridge over "Nathanson" creek at Washington Street in accordance with plans and specifications on file with the City Clerk, will be received by the Board of Trustees of the City of Sonoma.

A deposit of $5.00 will be required before delivery of plans and specifications by the Clerk; the same will be returned to depositor on return of plans, etc. in good condition.

A certified check equal to 10 per cent of the amount to accompany bid as a guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a contract with the city. All bids must be in the hands of the City Clerk on or before 8 o'clock p. m., July 5th, 1917.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids

By order of the Board of Trustees.

H. W. GOTTENBERG
City Clerk.

Dated June 9, 1917.

Northwestern Pacific Railroad Company

Official Time Schedule.

Leave Sonoma.	Effective May 6, 1917	Arrive Sonoma
DAILY.	TO AND FROM	DAILY.
6:25 A M 3:50 P M $6:16PM	San Francisco San Rafael and Intermediates	$9:28A M 10:36A M 7.00 P M
10:28 A M 7:00 P M $9:28 AM	Glen Ellen and Intermediates.	6:25 AM $9:28AM 8:50 P M
6:25 A M	Ignacio Healdsburg Cloverdale Ukiah Willits and Intermediates.	7: 00 PM
6:25 A M	Eureka and Intermediates.	7:00 P M
6:25 A M	Sebastopol and Intermediates	7:00P M
9:25 A M	Guerneville and Intermediates.	7:00 PM
6:25 A M 3:50 P M	Healdsburg and Intermediates	10:28 PM 7:00 AM

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